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Legends

Living Legends, formerly known as Lamanite Generation, will perform their annual de Jong Concert Hall performance this weekend.

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BYUSA presidential candidates face-off in the Thursday night debate.

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Men's basketball shocks No. 15 New Mexico Thursday night, ending the Lobos' 41-game home winning streak.

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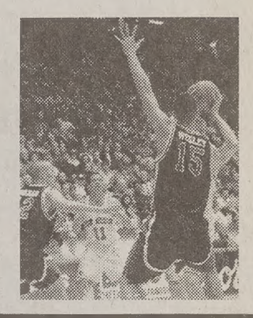

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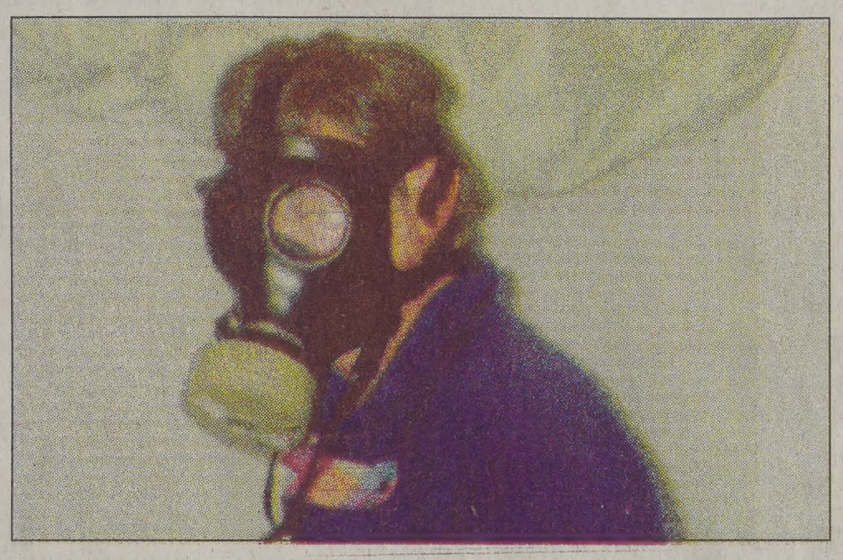
Iraqi crisis: Peaceful solution welcomed



Courtesy of the Boyd family

January 1991 — Bud Boyd wears a gas mask in his home in Mevasseret, Israel, a suburb overlooking Jerusalem. Everyone in Israel received a gas mask from the government to wear during air raids by Iraq.

Locals voice their distrust for Saddam

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
Universe Staff Writer

A peaceful resolution between the United Nations and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been put in writing. The question is whether Saddam will keep his word.

"I suspect Saddam will not keep the agreement (since) he has done it before," said Steve Smith, an army retiree who was a pilot — a CW4 chief officer — in the Gulf War.

Donna Lee Bowen, an associate professor in the Department of Political Science, agrees.

"We are playing a game of rhetoric with Saddam," she said. "He makes promises and does not keep them."

Smith said although it was good that everything was resolved peacefully, the United States still needs to keep an eye on Saddam since he and his government supporters don't care about the U.N. any more than they care about their own people.

"Hitler cared a little bit (more) for people than Saddam," he said. "The Kurds were gassed prior to the Gulf War for going against his rule."

Moreover, despite the fact that Iraq is a potentially wealthy country, people are poor and live in fear.

"The Iraqi people could live well," Smith said. "Their country is wealthy because of oil, but Saddam takes most of the wealth for himself and his military."

Robert Lauritzen, an army retiree who was a Middle Eastern specialist, said the Iraqis are warm and generous people but are powerless.

"They would rather have someone else (take) Saddam's position, but they have no voice," Lauritzen said. "Saddam was a bad guy who put himself in power and wants to stay there."

The United States is now playing a slippery game with Hussein, Bowen said.

"Saddam runs a regime of state terror," Bowen said. "He holds power through force. Saddam's rule is strong because he has an effective intelligence service."

Bowen said the United Nations, however, has gotten the United States off a hot spot because, if they had used military force in Iraq, many people would have died, and the United States would have been held responsible for their deaths.

Yet the United States still has military troops in the country.

Dilworth B. Parkinson, an Asian and Near Eastern Languages faculty member, said Saddam wants to hurt the United States' relationship with other Arab countries.

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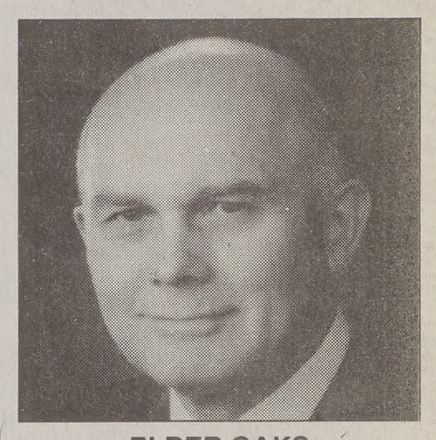

ELDER OAKS

Fireside to discuss tolerance

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the CES Fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"I always enjoy talking to the young adults of the church," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in May 1984. Prior to his calling, he served as a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 to 1984. He also served as the president of BYU from 1971 to 1980.

His message, entitled "Judge Not," will be broadcast live to six countries. It will be rebroadcast March 15 at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

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The Boyds were among the few foreigners who chose to stay in Israel during the Gulf War. Before the war, Tia Boyd, then 12, attended a 30-student class at an international school. When school resumed, she met with her three remaining classmates in the school basement.

In a letter to a friend, Gale wrote, "No one is shopping. No one is playing or eating out or seeing movies. Video rentals are up ... Checks are bouncing as people ignore their bank accounts. Only the basic concerns — safety and sanity — really matter."

Despite the anxiety, the Boyds tried to keep their spirits high.

"We've gotten ourselves pretty much prepared with gas masks and instructions on how to use them and with an injection of nerve gas antidote and powder to get mustard gas off the skin," Gale wrote to another friend. "We (also) have a two-week supply of diet Coke and Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Chip Ice Cream."

After a few days, the Boyds began to realize that Saddam Hussein bombing Jerusalem would be unlikely. "The missiles aren't real accurate, and there's the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, which is one of Islam's holy places," Bud said.

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cting on a snowy day

, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., majoring in recreational t, walks by the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Thursday. ther melts the snow, creating large puddles on campus

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BYU professor plagiarizes, apologizes

Association encourages quality scholarship

By STEPHANIE HALFORD and CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer and Senior Reporter

In 1965, 15 people with a common interest in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints started an organization that today has more than 1,100 members worldwide.

The Mormon History Association, founded by historian Leonard J. Arrington, is not officially connected to any church or political party.

MHA members are as diverse as the world-wide religion whose history they study. Members live all over the world including Denmark, Australia, Belgium and Canada.

Eighty percent of the association's members belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Another 10 percent of members belong to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The remaining 10 percent of members come to the association from other religious denominations.

"Anyone who is interested in LDS history or anything dealing with the Restoration can join. The organization brings these people together so they can discuss the topic intellectually," said Craig L. Foster, executive secretary of the Mormon history Association.

"Approximately 80 percent of the members are so-called history buffs," Foster said. The remaining 20 percent is claimed by professional scholars.

Part of the mission of the association is to publish scholarly articles in its biannual publication "The Journal of Mormon History."

The journal upholds the highest level of scholarship and undergoes a thorough judicial review before its publication, said Armand Mauss, current president of the Mormon History Association.

This journal will serve as the forum to review in detail the incident of plagiarism involving association member and Church history scholar, Bruce Van Orden.

"The fact that we have such a review in MHA is important. Members of the association and the general public would so well to be aware of such reviews. I don't suggest that people make assumption about anyone's work; rather, they should consult such book reviews and judge for themselves, said Richard L. Jensen, book review editor and BYU professor.

"This issue of plagiarism is very sad, but has been dealt with in a very professional manner. Journal Editor, Lavina Fielding Anderson, and her committee have done a wonderful job in addressing the problem," said Armand Mauss, current president of the Mormon History Association.

"I think that in general the work produced by members of the Mormon History Association is of high quality... we know that many of us have let plagiarism of our work slip by in the past. This doesn't mean its endemic to the association," Jensen said.

"At this point, I think the less said the better for all of those involved and for the relationships within the organization," Mauss said.

Mauss doesn't feel that this incident of plagiarism will have any effect on the way Mormon scholarship or the association is viewed.

"If we can survive the Mark Hoffman incident, we can survive anything," Mauss said.

The Mormon History Association also publishes a quarterly newsletter that contains notices of new books in the field of Mormon history, bibliographies of selected Mormon topics, announcements of upcoming events, and news related to Mormon history.

The Association holds an annual conference, this year the conference is to be in Washington D.C. May 21-24.

Membership fees are $15 per year.

Professor accidentally plagiarizes colleagues

By CAMERON FULLER and STEPHANIE HALFORD
Senior Reporter and Universe Staff Writer

A professor of church history and doctrine at BYU has admitted to plagiarism and apologized for his actions.

Bruce Van Orden has taught in BYU's Religion Department since 1986. In 1989 he was asked to teach Rel 344, a course covering the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints internationally. To enhance the students' understanding of how the church has grown throughout the world, a class packet was compiled entitled, "The International Church: Supplemental Text.

According to an extensive analysis to be published in the Journal of Mormon History later this year, information originally included in Van Orden's packet was later incorporated into book form and published by Deseret Book. "Building Zion: The Latter-day Saints in Europe," was released in 1996.

However, a significant portion of the information in the packet and the book was not properly attributed, Van Orden admitted.

Portions of the text had also been published on a read-only listserver known as LDS-Gems which sends daily e-mails to more than 11,000 readers worldwide. In mid-1997 a subscriber to the service read some of Van Orden's text and forwarded the material to another listserver, Sister-Share, believing women members in Australia would appreciate the insight the text provided, according to the journal review.

One of the subscribers to Sister-Share is Marjorie Newton, a member of the church in Australia and author of the book "Southern Cross Saints." She recognized some of the material in the e-mail closely resembled parts of her own book.

Newton contacted Wilfried Decoo, a member of the church in Belgium, with her discovery. Decoo had previously written a review of "Building Zion," for the Journal of Mormon History.

In a phone interview with Decoo, he said the first time he reviewed the book he was uneasy about some of the documentation methods. After Newton had brought the point to light, Decoo notified the owners of LDS-Gems and began further investigation. He discovered a number of other authors had been plagiarized.

The owners of LDS-Gems in turn brought the accusations to Van Orden's attention. During the next several months Van Orden acknowledged that he had made mistakes in his work, but that every mistake was inadvertent.

"Something (the international course) was thrown upon me and I had the whole world to teach about and I gathered information as fast and as furiously as I could and put them in the files. I recognized that I needed something for the students to read and just not talk about in class," Van Orden said.

"In the process of gathering I was writing paragraphs and chapters and as I went along I made my attributions but apparently along the way, I didn't use enough care; and I was more sloppy than I should have been, and therefore I didn't quote everything in quotation marks that I used words of or used ideas from other people that I didn't always cite."

Van Orden apologized to members of his department and individually to those who he plagiarized. He said he believes he has been dealt with in an honest and loving fashion.

Many of the people Van Orden plagiarized told The Daily Universe they feel that Van Orden did not plagiarize with malicious intent but that his methods and work were sloppy and unprofessional.

Richard Jensen, associate research professor for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, and coincidentally the

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senate passes bill protecting tithes

SALT LAKE CITY — The Senate Judiciary Committee has unanimously endorsed a bill that would outlaw forcing churches to return the tithes of bankrupt parishioners.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, co-sponsored the bill with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Hatch said the measure would protect religious freedom of both individuals and churches.

"Bankruptcy judges have been requiring churches to refund money given by parishioners as a tithe when parishioners declare bankruptcy," Hatch said Thursday.

"Churches and charitable institutions are placed in the precarious and uncertain position of not knowing if and when a court will order them to repay money that may already have been spent," the senator said.

"It responds to the unacceptable assault on religious freedom that occurs when a federal judge tells an individual he is not permitted to tithe to his church when his faith requires it."

21-year old seeks Kevorkian's help

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A student who was paralyzed by disease has won the right to leave a hospital, clearing the way for him to seek Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help in killing himself.

Roosevelt Dawson, 21, of Southfield, has been paralyzed and on a ventilator since a viral infection attacked his spinal cord more than a year ago.

Wednesday, Kent County Probate Court denied Metropolitan Hospital's request that Dawson be declared incompetent and held involuntarily.

Dawson, who has said he wants to die with Kevorkian's help, praised the decision.

"To me that's good," he said. "I hope to leave Saturday and go back to my mom's home. From there, I'll probably be disconnected."

Kevorkian's lawyer said Dawson and Kevorkian have spoken by telephone.

"Kevorkian will do it," Dawson said. "I'll be donating my organs."

Russia defends weapons allegations

MOSCOW — Russia's Foreign Ministry on Thursday angrily denied a defector's allegation that Moscow has continued to develop biological weapons under the cover of defensive research.

Russia has strictly complied with the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, which bans the development, production and stockpiling of biological and toxin weapons, said ministry spokesman Valery Nesterushkin.

His statement came in response to claims by Ken Alibek, a former Soviet expert in biological weapons, who says Russia is keeping alive a portion of its Cold War biological weapons program.

"They conduct research and explain it as being for defensive purposes," Alibek, formerly known as Kanatjan Alibekov, was quoted as saying in Wednesday's edition of The New York Times.

Speaking in an interview broadcast Wednesday night on the ABC News program "PrimeTime Live," Alibek also said Russian missiles carrying bacterial weapons were aimed at U.S. cities as late as 1992, the year he defected.

Power outage means lights out for the Universe

Because of a power outage in the Wilkinson Center on Thursday night, a number of late-breaking stories were not able to be included in this issue. Readers may refer to our Web site, newsnet.byu.edu, for complete coverage of the day's news.

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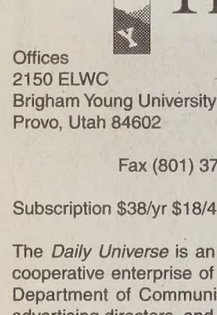
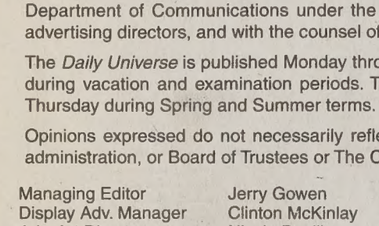


Scripture of the Day

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

— Matthew 11:28-30



Allison Lowe likes this scripture because "it teaches me that my relationship with the Savior can bring me comfort and peace." Lowe is a sophomore from Woodbury, Minnesota, majoring in Spanish.

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book review editor for the Journal of Mormon History, was one of the people who was plagiarized. His first reaction was one of mixed feelings.

"People talk about sort of having a feeling of being robbed, that probably wasn't that much of a factor with me. It's more sort of a pain at the feeling that this field of inquiry that I'm very fond of, LDS church history throughout the world, was being muddled through uncareful scholarship," Jensen said.

Another person who was plagiarized, William Hartley, shared similar feelings. Hartley is also an associate research professor for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History and a member of the executive editorial board for the Journal.

"The part from my material was quite limited. And on the one hand I know that if wasn't cited properly. On the other hand I also kind of understand how Bruce's lecture notes and oral presentations can sometimes get fuzzied as you present that to the public," Hartley said. "So I'm not particularly hurt by it other than the fact that we all, all professors, need to be very careful in citing what we use from somebody else."

Not everyone has been as ready to settle with simply having the record set straight.

Dave Robertson, editor for the Institute of Polynesian Studies at BYU-Hawaii and publisher of two of the books that were plagiarized from, wanted some other form of restitution. He said as a publisher he is in the business of publishing and selling books as well as protecting the interests of the authors he publishes.

Robertson worked out a deal with Van Orden in which Van Orden will use the plagiarized books as part of his classroom curriculum next fall. Robertson also said he felt the standard of scholarship at BYU seems to be "quite low."

Jim Gordon, BYU associate academic vice president, would not disclose the particulars of the disciplinary measures used with Van Orden. But he did refer to BYU's official policy on handling plagiarism by students or professors.

The policy allows BYU to reprimand the offender orally or in writing, require the work affected by the dishonesty to be redone, dismiss the offender from the university, or to put the offender on probation or suspension.

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Brewerton said he spent much of the time filling sandbags alongside other soldiers.

With the beginning of Desert Storm, the stillness turned to frenzy with nightly scud attacks, he said.

"After the first couple days of the war, you just got into a routine, just like you do in peace time, with the knowledge that now lives are in your hands," he said.

Like Brewerton, Capt. Richard Root of the Army served as an intelligence officer during Desert Storm, providing information about the terrain and enemy positioning.

"As it got closer to the time of the war ... we moved our operations center every two to three days," he said. "As it got closer to Feb. 28, we moved it every day or twice a day."

Root, also an instructor at the BYU ROTC, said, although he was getting little or no sleep, he had been well prepared. The regimen of pre-combat training ensured the troops' physical preparedness, he said.

Root said it was more difficult to prepare for the emotional stress.

"Only a fool's not afraid of combat," he said. "As I was putting on my equipment and getting ready to get in the vehicle to go (the first day of the war) ... it did cross my mind that `today's a good day to die.'"

Root said most of the soldiers in his unit felt they were doing the right thing.

"We were there for the right reasons. We were supporting the president. We don't make policy; we just enforce it. (But) it's not something you wish for."

Capt. William Boucher, also an ROTC instructor, said the soldiers are not the only ones under stress during wartime. Boucher, who worked with the civil-affairs psychological-operations command during Desert Storm, watched more than 340 families who had a family member serving in the Middle East.

Boucher said people don't realize the amount of trauma soldiers and their families undergo.

Crossing the Iraqi border and seeing mutilated bodies strewn across the street was very emotional, Root said.

"The price a soldier pays is often overlooked," Boucher said. "They go and do a job that is not necessarily a popular one — not everybody agrees with them. But they go and do it because they swore an oath to their country and their constitution to do that, regardless of the personal sacrifices that they and their families make."

Illustration by John Lepinski

Soldiers get less specific military orders

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Military orders have become less specific since the Vietnam era, said Capt. Richard Root, an army instructor at the BYU ROTC.

"In Vietnam, soldiers were spoon-fed," Root said. "In Desert Storm, they were not."

Root said soldiers are always given the objective but are not instructed on every detail of an attack.

"To use a military phrase, `We don't like to tell people how to chew soup,'" he said.

Root said military policy is to "give (the soldiers) the latitude of what the end results are going to be — give them a box they're allowed to play in." The laws of war are included in the parameters of that box, he said.

Most soldiers take the responsibility of following orders seriously, said Maj. Cortney Brewerton of the U.S. Air Force and an instructor at the BYU ROTC.

"You (raise) your arm to support the Constitution and to obey the law and orders of your superior officers ... nothing else (matters)," he said. "You (are) given an order and you (fulfill) that order to the best of your ability."

Military orders are given through a pyramid of authority beginning with the commander in chief down through platoon leaders in the army, Root said.

The chain of command differs slightly in each of the four branches of the military.

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...g going to be subject ...n because colleagues ...own views, and we need to have that discussion," said Britain's U.N. ambassador, John Weston.

"I think we're now talking about getting the draft right and in the form that everybody can subscribe to," Weston said. "And I hope that that will happen fairly quickly."

The resolution was drafted to back an accord Annan signed over the weekend in Baghdad. The agreement pledges to open all suspected weapons sites in Iraq to U.N. inspectors, provided that a team of diplomats accompany the inspectors to the presidential sites.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

The draft requests that Richard Butler, the executive chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, report to the council.

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...I By KRISTINA HILL
Universe Staff Writer

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...eek, a similar break-in occurred at a stor- ... 1340 West in Orem.

"The proximity and the locks being cut off (and) the same type of occurrence means the robberies are probably linked," Conner said.

However, a task force is on the case.

"There are known offenders that do this type of stuff, but there are currently no suspects." Conner said.

Lewis said materials around the units have been stolen, but this is the first time materials have been stolen from inside the units.

"I've only owned them about five months, and those are the only (ones) I'm aware of where they've gotten in the unit," Lewis said.

Conner said it is difficult for anyone to monitor the units when they are at such remote sites.

He said the best thing renters can do is check to make sure the compound they rent is secure. Renters should use steel locks, which are more difficult to cut through, to secure their units.

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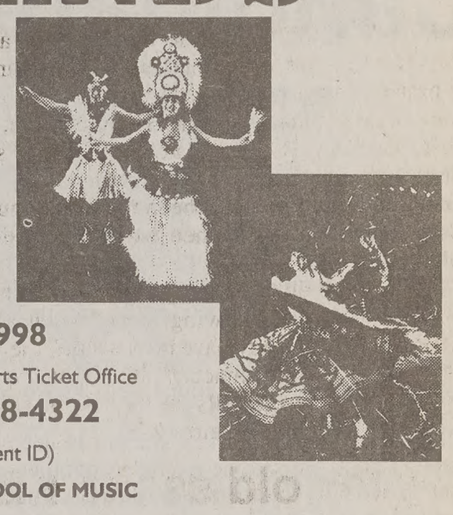

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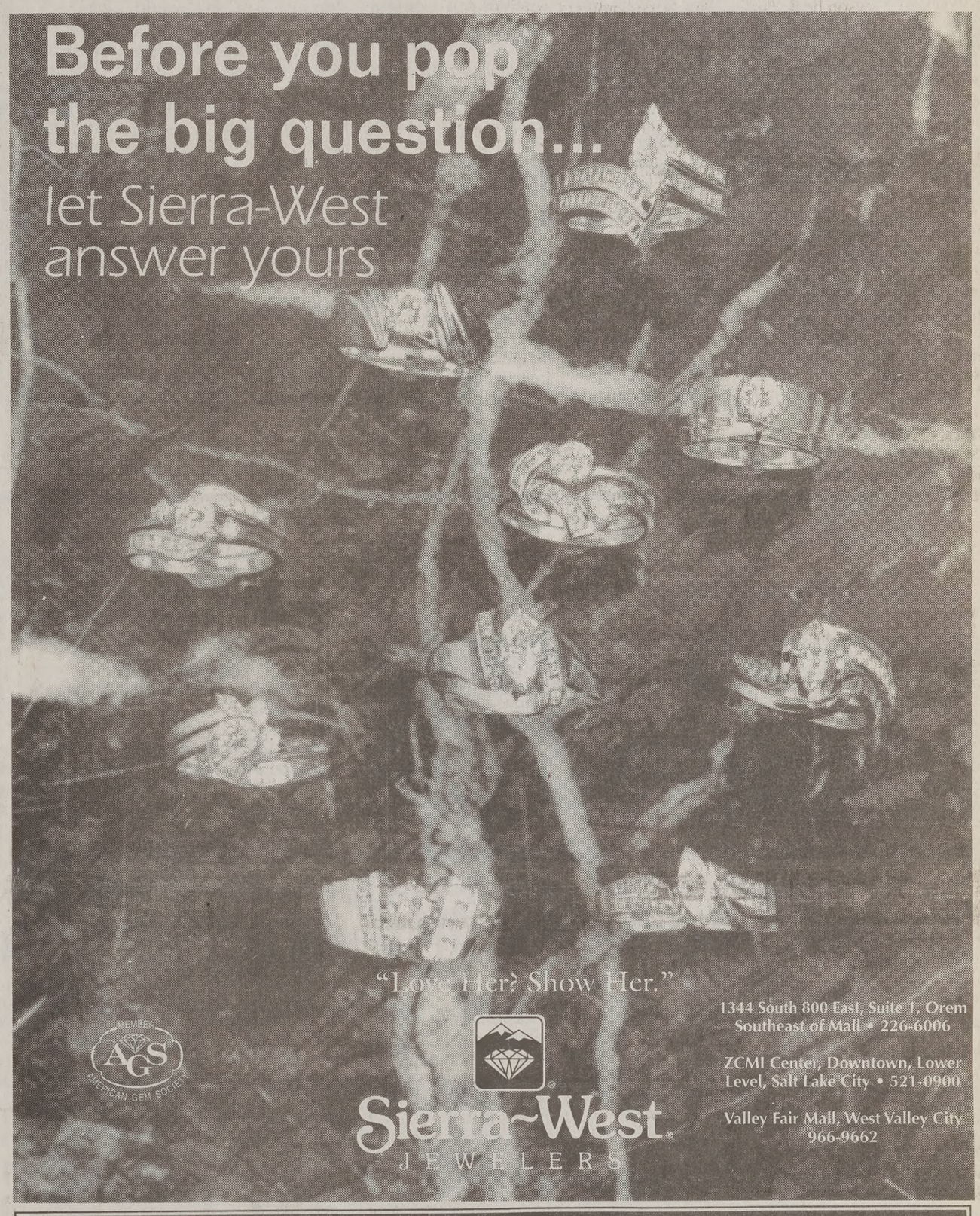

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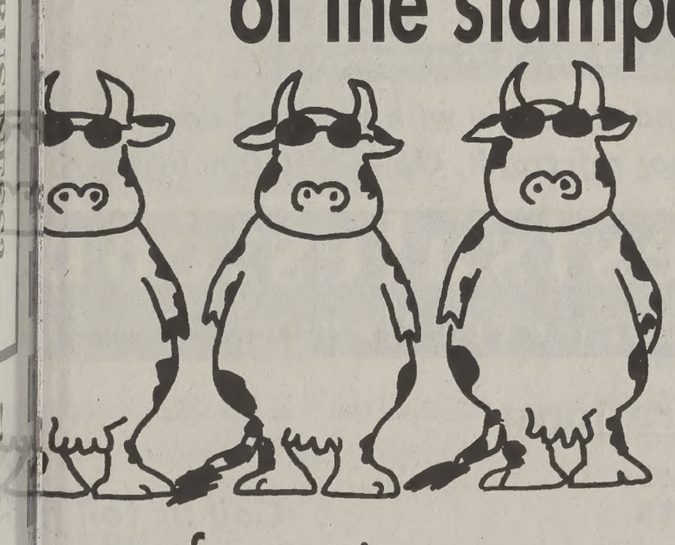

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Candidates discuss campus needs

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA presidential candidates faced off in two debates in the last night of campaigning Thursday.

Candidates debated before the Student Advisory Council and the United Club Council and answered questions concerning relationships among BYUSA and the Provo City Council, clubs and the Student Advisory Council.

Peter Miller and Brian Bowers spoke of the best ways to create better relations with Provo and the Provo City Council.

Miller said half of the key student issues are off-campus issues. He said he would reappoint someone to the Provo City Task Force position, a student representative to City Council meetings, to increase communication.

Miller said he would like this to be a co-position with the BYUSA president. If elected president, Miller would like to represent the student issues to the City Council because he said he has created relationships with city leaders after running for Provo City Council last year. "They (city leaders) know I'm serious about student issues; I'm not just there as a figurehead. They know my track record.

Bowers said that teaming up with administrators would be the most effective way to meet off-campus needs. BYU administrators have a long-term relationship with city leaders and would be more credible, he said. Bowers said that issues could be handled best by making them know to President Bateman, who would then take the issues to the City Council.

Many questions by the SAC addressed Bowers' platform of a University Student Council and how this would affect SAC.

Bowers said the purpose of creating a University Student Council would be to unite student leaders of different clubs and organizations from across campus to provide leadership training, to become more aware of student concerns and to create a greater sense of unity.

Karen Duffin, Bowers' running mate, said the student council would not diminish SAC but would increase communication.

From left, Vance Taylor, Peter Miller, Karen Duffin and Brian Bowers answer questions at the BYUSA presidential election debate Thursday evening while Laura Cotton, holding the watch, times the candidates' responses.

Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

Miller said that having two representative bodies would fragment leadership and make each less effective.

"We don't need to create anything new; we should concentrate on building SAC," Miller said.

Candidates were asked how they would continue the relationship established between SAC and the administration.

Miller emphasized that the BYUSA president must have close contact with SAC to be able to represent the issue to the administration. He said SAC should feel the president is another member of SAC with an understanding of SAC issues.

Bowers said he would continue with the quality that makes BYUSA credible with the administration, including doing research on issues brought before administration and keeping in touch with the students so President Bateman can feel confident he is getting the student voice through BYUSA officers.

The United Club Council asked candidates how they would make students more aware of clubs.

Miller said activities sponsored by clubs would increase awareness. He said the diversity of club activities would promote themselves. Miller's running mate, Vance Taylor, said club promotion should be continued throughout a semester to give clubs more access to students and students more access to clubs.

Bowers said having a Club Night with a set time and place would help students know where they could go to get involved. Duffin agreed that many students want to get involved but don't know what is available. A Club Night would promote club publicity.

Voting over Route Y for BYUSA presidential elections ends today at 5 p.m. The new BYUSA president and vice president will be announced tonight at the A Cappella Jam in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Police Beat

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

ASSAULT

Two players got into a disagreement during a free-play basketball game Feb. 13 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in 134 RB. One of the players struck the other in the left cheek with his fist. Two P.E. Services supervisors intervened. Charges are pending.

THEFT

At 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20, a construction worker reported his drill and rechargeable battery stolen from the Wilkinson Center construction sight.

At 3 p.m. Feb. 20, a student reported her car stolen from the N. Eldon Tanner Building parking lot. In actuality, the student had just forgotten where the car was parked.

Between 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, an individual attempted to use a friend's student identification card to check out P.E. issue from the men's locker room in the Richards Building. Both individuals were identified. No further action has occurred. Around 2 p.m. Wednesday, a woman's wedding ring was stolen from a restroom, 3364 ELWC, when she forgot to put it on after washing her hands. When she returned to retrieve it, the ring was gone. Approximately one minute had passed. The ring is valued at $16,000.

VANDALISM

Tuesday at 10:18 p.m. a woman reported that her passenger-side mirror was broken when an unknown object was thrown at her car as she drove northbound on Y-mount Drive.

A vending machine in V-Hall of Deseret Towers was reported as being vandalized at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. It appeared that someone had attempted to tip over the vending machine during the weekend, causing a product inside to break.

TRESPASSING

At 7:30 a.m. Monday, an individual in the Harris Fine Arts Center was belligerent to custodial staff when confronted for handling the art work. Police were called to the site and found that the man had no legitimate reason for being in the area. The man was banned from campus for 72 hours. The officer saw the man on campus again at 9:30 a.m. He was arrested and taken to jail.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A student on floor 3200 in May Hall of Helaman Halls called at 1 a.m. Monday to say that 5 feet of snow had been stacked against his dorm-room door. No real damage was sustained, but three individuals admitted to being involved. They cleaned up the snow.

COUNTERFEITING

At 6 p.m. Feb. 20, a bookstore cashier reported a counterfeit $20. The bill had the wrong tint to it and lacked the security thread and the red and blue fibers.

At 2:12 p.m. Feb. 20, a $5 bill was identified as an altered $1 bill.

Saturday at 1:30 a.m., a Zuka Juice employee noticed three $10 bills that appeared to be counterfeit.

The employee said the bills were shorter and had a distinctly light and uneven background.

Panel discusses inter-racial relationships

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Love, compatible personalities and positive attitudes are what make healthy relationships, not physical things such as skin color. This was the consensus of BYU students at a panel discussion Thursday focusing on inter-racial relationships.

"If two people care for each other, it doesn't matter what color they are," said Levi Antoine, 20, a freshman from Boston majoring in advertising.

Another panelist, Jaime Kimball, said she has dated several men that are not of her race. She said it is in her nature to talk to people, so she gets to know and forms relationships with all kinds of people.

"I think I've become friends with a big diverse group of people, because I chose to seek these opportunities out," said Kimball, 20, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in marketing communications.

Kimball said her parents were disturbed at first that she dated people of other races, even though they had always been against discrimination.

"When the situation hit home in our own family, it was a different story," Kimball said. She said her parents and friends do not want her to be involved in relationships, especially a marriage, that would be hard for her.

Kimball said she is assured that if there is enough love and if backgrounds are common, despite race, a relationship can work.

Desmond Lomax, the panel mediator, said he has experienced little difficulty in his inter-racial marriage.

"We both love the same things. The only real difference is that my wife can't make fried chicken," said Lomax, 24, a junior from Baltimore majoring in political science.

Lomax said his stake president questioned was not opposed to Lomax's decision to marry someone of a different race.

He does not feel that his children will suffer an identity crisis more than any other child. As in any family, the children will have inherent characteristics from each parent and will carry a mixed heritage of African-American and Caucasian culture, Lomax said.

Panel member Nolong Bonner said she experienced an identity crisis even though both of her parents were of the same race. She was a black minority in a primarily Caucasian private school.

Bonner, 19, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in psychology, said she is used to associating with whites. "It took a year in a mostly black southern university for me to appreciate myself and my heritage," she said.

This panel discussion and the Black Student Union Fashion Show Saturday are the final events for BYU's celebration of Black History Month.

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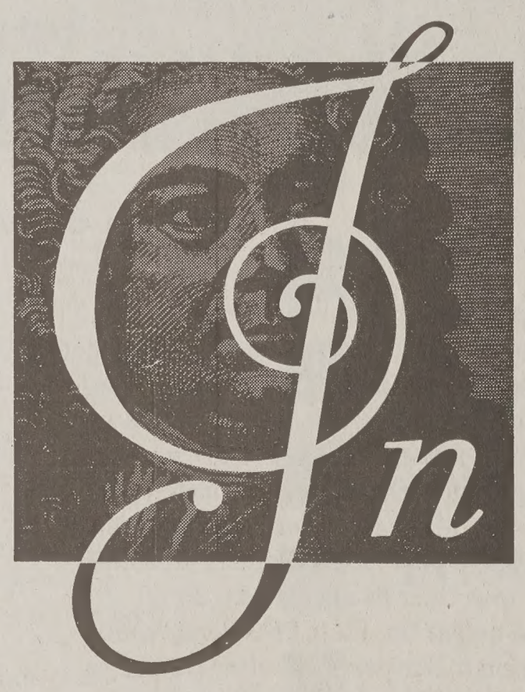

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H. Jones, 20, a junior majoring in linguistics, been dancing hula since ears old. Jones said the people see what it is like ian.

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haring her culture in nds, she met, dated and drew Jones from New o is one of the lighting r the group.

In addition to performing, Christensen said Living Legends dancers are great role models for the young people of their own cultures. Cast members go into local high schools and do workshops for the youth, she said.

One dancer, James Tree, is from the Hopi Indian tribe and grew up on a reservation in the Southwest. Tree, 27, a senior from Polacca, Ariz., majoring in psychology, said Living Legends helps people know more about the Lamanites and their traditions.

When Living Legends was touring Europe, Tree said, the people treated him like a superstar because many had never seen a real-life Native American before.

Living Legends has performed all over the world, touring Eastern Europe, China, the Pacific Islands, Australia, Canada and South America, according to a press release.

Christensen said cast members have been sent to areas of the world where there is strife, and they have touched and softened hearts of many people.

"We travel to lots of exotic, wonderful places all over the world, but there is something extra special about being here on our home stage," Christensen said.

This year's show will include the Haka War dance from the Maori people of New Zealand, Mexican fiesta dances, Polynesian hulas, Native-American powwows and the Samoan slap dance.

Stronger ties with alumni hoped for

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

A children's workshop and Living Legends concert Saturday begins the Alumni Association's efforts under the new Wasatch Front Initiative program to strengthen its ties with Utah alumni.

The workshop for children of alumni will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Children ages 6 through 12 will meet with members of Living Legends to learn about cultures, costumes, makeup, stories, songs and instruments of the Living Legends according to a news release.

Though Living Legends has performed at BYU before, this is the first time that there has been a children's workshop along with a performance at the university, said Connie Cluff, an alumni administrator for Utah County.

"This is an opportunity to involve the family more," Cluff said. "It is a unique opportunity to have the children learn. We want to reach beyond the alumni to the alumni's family."

Children will be able to give their parents a performance as a finale of the workshop, Cluff said.

The workshop will help the children feel more involved during the Living Legends performance, Cluff said. "We hope the kids ... will participate," Cluff said.

The children's workshop is the Alumni's first activity since the Wasatch Front Initiative Program began in December.

The Alumni Association started the program because there are no active alumni chapters on the Wasatch Front, said Rex Pugmire, an alumni administrator for all of Utah except Utah County itself.

There are more than 105,000 alumni living along the Wasatch Front, Pugmire said. "The Wasatch Front represents almost half of the graduates."

The Alumni Association's goals are "to make others more aware of what is available to them," Pugmire said.

Focus groups were put together to ask the alumni what would be needed to interest their involvement. Committees were formed from the focus groups.

To find the best way to serve the alumni, the focus groups were diverse in gender, major, past involvement with the campus, age range, social economic status ... among other considerations, Pugmire said.

One suggestion is a video to review significant campus events from the past few months, according to the news release.

Future activities under the Wasatch Front Initiative include an Aspen Grove Family Camp Day, June 6 and a Seven Peaks Day, July 25.

The Wasatch Front Initiative also includes plans to have the alumni participate in services in conjunction with Y-Day, Cluff said.

"The bottom line is that we want to reacquaint the university with the area and let the alumni know that we can be of continuing service to them," Pugmire said.

Tickets are available at the Alumni House for $2 a child or $5 for three or more children for the Living Legends children's workshop.

For more information on this event call 378-4663.

Professor talks of drug use

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

A study of drug and alcohol use among high-school seniors shows encouraging numbers for Utah.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse randomly surveyed 15,000 high-school students. Comparison with similar surveys dating back to 1981 outlines a decreasing trend in drug and alcohol use. Utah's average alcohol, cigarette and marijuana use is about half that of the nation, said Stephen Bahr, chair of the BYU Sociology Department.

Bahr spoke about teenage drug use Thursday at the Women's Research Institute Women's Studies Colloquium Lecture Series on campus.

Drug prevention "must be a multi-faceted effort," Bahr said. Key factors include a supportive family and avoidance of drug situations.

If parents use drugs and alcohol, children are at more risk for using them. If friends use drugs, teens have a greater chance of using drugs, Bahr said.

"I also think it is important to have professional help if you're already addicted," Bahr said.

A sudden change in attitude, friends or grades may indicate drug use, Bahr said. Parents should talk with their children and become familiar with their lives.

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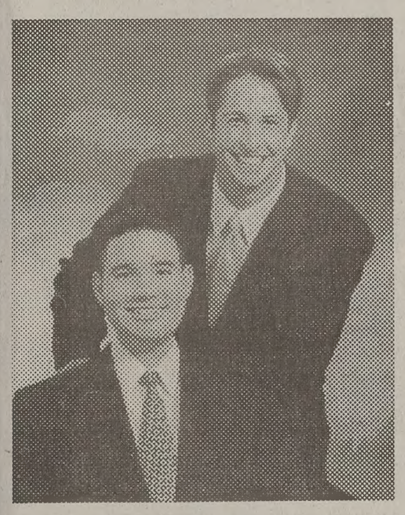

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Sharon Boyle and her biological father meet for the first time Feb. 13 after a 15-year search.

Biological father found

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A life long dream became reality for one BYU employee when she ended her 15-year search for her birth father two weeks ago.

Sharon Boyle, computer support representative for the English Department, laid eyes on her natural father for the first time at a long-waited reunion in Durango, Colo.

"It was euphoria! I had considered laughing and crying. I thought I was going to cry, but I didn't. I was just so happy," Boyle said.

Boyle met her father, David Melson, not knowing what to expect upon arriving. She said both of them were anxious and a bit nervous.

Due to circumstances in Boyle's mother's life, Sharon Boyle was given up for adoption as a baby. Because her father served in the military during WWII and had been relocated, he had no knowledge of her birth. Melson, 73, does not have any other natural heirs. So, upon meeting his only daughter, according to Boyle, he said "you can't imagine what you have done for me."

After retrieving her original birth certificate, Boyle found out her mother's name, her age, where she was from and some of the details of her life. At age 26, Boyle found her mother's address and met her.

"At that time, she gave me my father's name and where he was from. He was from Salem, Oregon. That's all I knew.

"Many years later, I went up to Salem. I asked for the records, but they had all burned," she said. Fortunately, she looked through some old city directories and found the name of her natural grandparents and then wrote to the Birth Records Division for the birth certificates.

"When the birth certificate came back, it read 'David Melson.' He was alive. He did exist. He was from Salem, Oregon." she said.

Not until Boyle had searched national phone directories on CD and had tried to forward a letter through the US military without any success in locating him, did she try a professional search agency.

"Finally about four months ago, there was one of those tabloid shows on where they match up relatives. I jotted the phone number down and called them. On Christmas Eve day, they delivered a package that had my father's information, his wife's information and where they live," Boyle said.

After taking time to "get enough courage," she composed a letter that said: "Wanted: One position as daughter" and sent her resume so that he could know who she is.

"I mailed it off registered mail Wednesday night, and Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. he called and said 'Are you awake little rascal?' I said 'Yeah', and he said 'I've called to talk to you about the position you've applied for,'" Boyle said.

Lecturer focuses on black theology

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

An associate professor of theology from the University of Chicago Divinity School will lecture on "African-American Christian Theology in the 20th Century" today at 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB.

The lecture, a continuation of a mini-seminar series in 20th century Christian theology, is sponsored by professor David Paulsen, the Richard L. Evans chair for Religious Understanding.

The primary purpose of the lecture series is to promote mutual understanding and respect between members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other religious people, Paulsen said.

> ***"I'm particularly excited about black theology being taken seriously at BYU...."***
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> *— Dwight Hopkins, theology professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School.*

"I'm particularly excited about black theology being taken seriously at BYU because it shows that Latter-day Saints are involved in larger Christian conversation — especially as it pertains to black Christians," said Dwight Hopkins, professor of theology from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Hopkins will address Christian theology based on the African-American experience. His lecture will be followed by a response from the perspective of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints entitled "Black Theology for Mormons: Rebuke, Confirmation and Contribution," given by Eugene England, BYU professor of English.

England will seek to identify common ground between LDS beliefs and black Christian theology, clarify differences between LDS and black Christian theology and formulate issues for ongoing dialogue between Latter-day Saints and black Christians, Paulsen said.

Hopkins said black Christians are a group of African Americans who consider the freedom of the poor and oppressed the actual claim of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"'Black theology of liberation' can engage in dialogue with Mormons in three ways: rebuking us for any racist ideas or behaviors that still linger with us today; confirming central ideas we share about relieving the oppression of the poor and achieving genuine equality between all races and classes; and receiving ideas that we can contribute to their thinking such as the teaching from the Book of Mormon that oppression and inequality are not only personal sins and socially destructive, but also interfere with our experience of the atonement," England said. "The Book of Mormon teaches us to relieve the oppression of the poor and overcome racism."

Hopkins is visiting BYU with his wife, Linda Thomas, who also lectured this week as part of the 20th Century Christian Theology mini-seminar series.

Thomas, assistant professor of theology and anthropology and director of the Center of the Church and the Black Experience at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, spoke Thursday on womanist theology.

"Womanist theology takes seriously the issues of black women in the black church and in the world. It deals with justice for women as it relates to race, gender and class. Womanist theology is holistic as it is concerned about the welfare of women, men and children," Thomas said.

Valerie Hudson, professor of political science, responded to Thomas' lecture. Hudson said womanist theology speaks of the religious experiences of persons who suffer the triple oppression of poverty, racism and sexism — more specifically the religious experiences of black women.

"I responded to Dr. Thomas' lecture from the point of view of the LDS religion and noted common ground between Latter-day Saint theology and womanist theology," Hudson said.

Hopkins earned his Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1988, and Thomas earned her Ph.D. at The American University in Washington D.C. in 1993, according to their resumes.

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...oetry night offers fun

By HEATHER SINCICH
Universe Staff Writer

...you who are looking for something unique to ...ekend may want to consider going to Barnes & ...he second semi-annual Beatnik Poetry Night, ... 8 p.m.

...lark, community relations coordinator, said it ...ore avant-garde, entertaining option than typi... readings. This alternative to normal poetry ...ttracted a lot of attention with its premiere.

...s of people showed up for the last poetry night ...ded positively to the evening.

...really enjoyed it because it's so wacky and a ...o watch," Clark said.

The event should create a good turn out this Saturday as well.

The idea behind the beatnik poetry night was to get the audience involved. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own poetry to read or create it on the spot. The creativity is not limited to poetry, however. Interpretive dances and bongo playing were among the talent previously shared. Some people were dressed in classic beatnik attire, wearing all black and berets, and others just watched.

Clark said the beatnik poetry night is important because as artists, we need to be able to laugh at ourselves. Clark continued to say that we should not take ourselves too seriously, and that beatnik poetry is "so darn cool."

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When you watch Mary Hart on "Entertainment Tonight," don't you wonder who wrote that claptrap she recites so chirpily — and if she listens to herself while she recites it.

When you stumble onto "The Naked Truth," don't you marvel at the demands placed on David Duchovny's acting skill every time his wife, "Naked" star Tea Leoni, asks him, "Didya like the show this week, honey?"

When you while away the time with Barbara Walters interviewing some celebrity, don't you long to hear the nonfiction version?

Musings like these are a telltale sign. A cry for help. Fair warning you dispense to yourself that what you're watching is stupid.

Consider "Millennium," masquerading as profound. "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," so transparently phony. "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," a big-time exercise in smallness that is not only patently stupid but, by every indication, happy to remain so.

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After wasting time watching something stupid, you may wonder, "Who do these overpaid schlockmeisters think they are?" But you might just as well ask, "Who do they think WE are?"

Stupid or not stupid — which of those labels do they think applies to you? Are they right?

Pianist tickles ivories with Utah Symphony

By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
Universe Staff Writer

Pianist Andre-Michel Schub and conductor Jerzy Semkow will join the Utah Symphony for an evening of Russian music today and Saturday at Abravanel Hall.

ANDRE-MICHEL SCHUB

According to the New York Times, Schub's talents are flawless. Schub will solo in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

The Utah Symphony will also perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 under the direction of conductor Semkow.

Schub has been praised by critics since his 1974 recital debut at New York's Alice Tully Hall. Winner of the 1974 Naumberg International Piano Competition, he has been in great demand by the world's most prestigious orchestras.

Schub has appeared on television in a "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Semkow has served as music director of the Saint Louis Symphony, principal conductor of the Royal Danish Orchestra and music advisor and principal conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

He regularly appears with world-leading orchestras and opera companies. He recently performed with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Orchestre National de France, the Detroit Symphony, St. Petersburg Philharmonic and the Strasbourg Philharmonic.

Semkow's work includes the first complete version of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," which was honored with a Grammy nomination.

According to the Utah Symphony's marketing and communications assistant, Katie Sadler, this will be a good concert to attend.

"The musical pieces presented in this concert are well known and popular, so many people will relate to the music and enjoy the concert," Sadler said.

Concerts starring Schub and Semkow begin at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (801) 553-6683 or visit the Utah Symphony box office at 123 W. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

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... - ROCK: Local band ... play at Wrapsody, 117 N. ... Ave., at 8:30 p.m. ...mission is $3. Also playing is Clubber Lang and the Heavyweights, a new band that does modern punk versions of '80s pop songs.

MUSIC — ROCK: William at War will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $2.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: The Wasatch Baroque Players will present music of Bach, including concertos and sonatas, in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PERFORMANCE — MUSIC AND DANCE: Living Legends will celebrate Native-American, Latin-American and Polynesian cultures in shows Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Music and dancing from the different cultures will be performed. Tickets are $7 for students and $9 for the general public. Call 378-HFAC for tickets and more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films are at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this weekend. Information is provided by IC. "Pelle the Conqueror" (1988, 2 hrs. 18 min.) is about a boy's experience in a rough society, as he seeks light, hope and to conquer the world. It's in Danish and Swedish with English subtitles and shows at 5:15 p.m. Friday; 3:00 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

"The Navigator: An Odyssey Across Time" (1989, 1 hr. 32 min.) is about a 14th-century group fleeing from a plague. It's in English and will be shown at 7:50 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. "The Trip to Bountiful" (1985, 1 hr. 46 min.) is an Academy Award-winning film about a Texas woman desiring to return to her home before she dies. The film is in English and will be shown at 3:15 and 9:40 p.m. Friday; 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; $1 without.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Charley's Aunt" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springville, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show is a farce about two men who want to woo women by impressing them with their rich aunt, only the aunt doesn't show up; so they force another man to dress up like her. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. This play is a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the early '60s. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and a widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-$9; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

THEATER — COMEDY: Neil Simon's classic comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," will be performed at the Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main (underneath the Springville Library), Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for students, $5 general admission. Call 489-1067 for more information.

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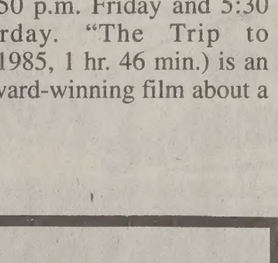

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Cougars upset New Mexico 83-62

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

Unbelievable. Inconceivable. nprobable. David slew Goliath 83-2.

Upset of the year may be an under-atement. It is not just that the BYU en's basketball beat No. 15 New lexico, it's how and where it beat the obos. The Cougars broke New lexico's 41-game winning streak at e Pit with a 21-point behind-the-oodshed whipping.

Before the game, BYU's coaches robably thought if the game got out f hand, they would rest their starters r Saturday's game at UTEP. Little d they know the starters would be n the bench at the end of the game elebrating as Cougar reserves opped up.

Justin Weidauer led BYU on 9-of-10 ooting and finished with 22 points. Veidauer, a fifth-year senior playing his last week of regular season tion, made 4-of-5 three point shots.

"With 1:48 left in the game, I still ought we could lose the game," said ret Jepsen, a New Mexico native. This was a big-time win. This was ne of the biggest games I've played and won."

The final BYU body-blow was elivered by Danny Bower, who hit s fourth three-point basket of the cond half with 1:43 remaining in e game to put the Cougars ahead 9-60.

"This was the biggest win of my areer," Bower said. "I can't think of nything better than beating New lexico at the Pit."

BYU improved to 8-20 overall and -10 in the WAC. New Mexico, 21-5 nd 11-2 in the WAC, now must win Utah to win the WAC's Mountain ivision.

BYU shot 54 percent from the field for the game. It was the Cougars third straight game of shooting more than 40 percent from the field.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said before the game the Cougars were going to try and win the game. No rational people believed him. No one except his team.

"I'm enjoying it, this is a great win for our program," Cleveland said. "We can only enjoy this for one day because we have to head to UTEP for Saturday's game."

BYU still must win at UTEP to qualify for the WAC tournament, but even if the Cougars were to lose, this game was a landmark game for the program and the greatest of his career, Cleveland said.

Mekeli Wesley drained a jumper early in the second half to end an 8-0 BYU run that give the Cougars a 58-42 lead. Wesley finished with 19 points.

New Mexico outscored the Cougars 12-4 during the first four minutes of the second half to cut the BYU's lead to 50-42. Shields scored nine points of New Mexico's points during that stretch.

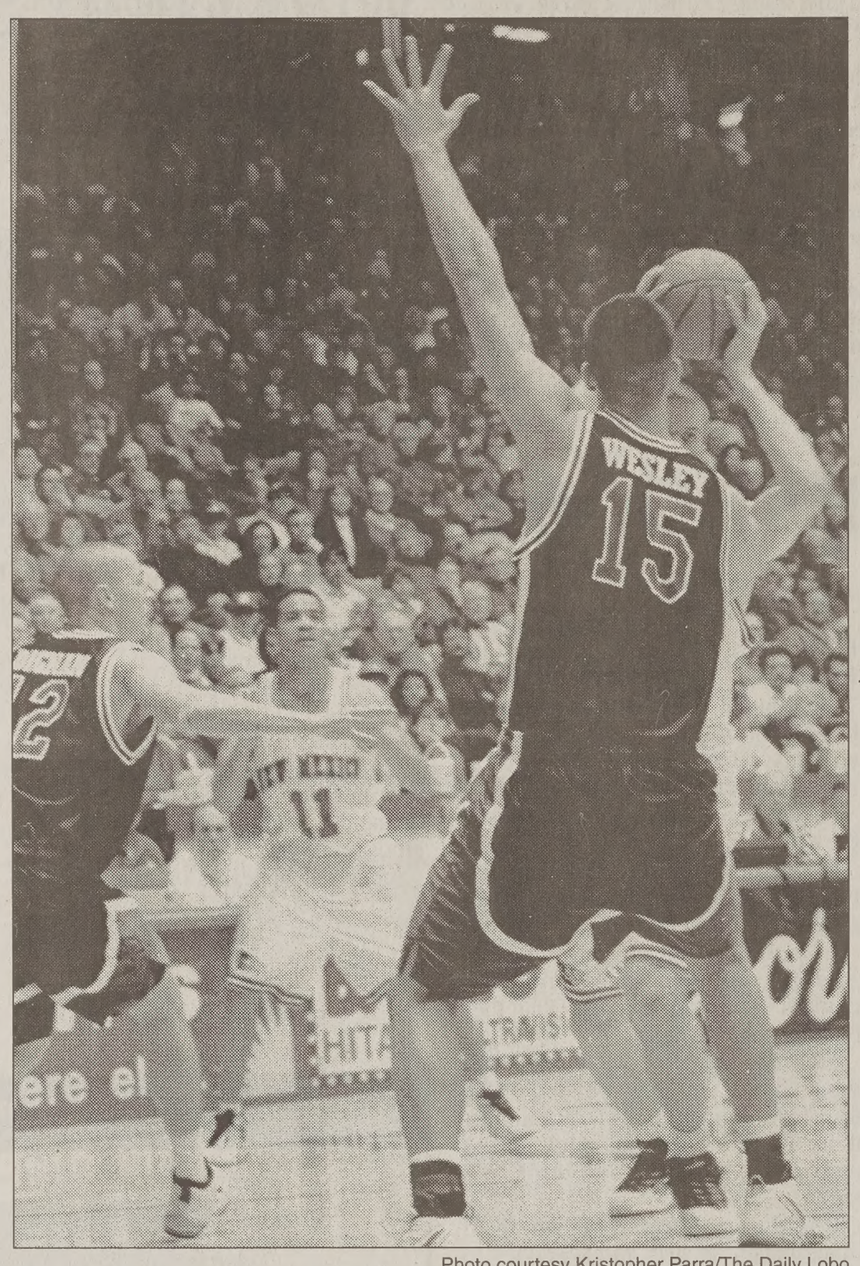
BYU remarkably led 46-28 at half-time. The 46-point scoring output was the Cougars highest of the season.

Weidauer scored 17 first-half points to pace the Cougars. He made 3 three-pointers in the half.

BYU trailed 17-15 early on in the first half before the Cougars started making up for all of the shots they have missed this season.

BYU made 9-10 shots over a five minute stretch to take a 17-point lead. Brian Hamilton and Weidauer made two three-pointers each. Bower and Wesley also each made one trey.

Wesley made a free throw to put the Cougars ahead 15-14 with more than 14 minutes left in the first half. The Cougars would never trail again in the game.



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BYU's Mekeli Wesley stands his ground against the New Mexico offense during the Cougars' 83-62 win over the Lobos at the Pit. The Cougars improved to 3-10 in the WAC Mountain Division with the win.

Volleyball ready for SDSU

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

This weekend's match could be the alm before the storm. The BYU en's volleyball team plays host to an Diego State before traveling to alifornia next week for its most fficult road trip of the year.

Next Tuesday and Thursday the ougars will be in California to play atches against UC-Irvine, followed y Friday and Saturday matches at auley Pavilion against No. 1 UCLA.

First things first however. The ztecs of San Diego State return 10 ttermen from last year's team, with our transfers and four freshmen rown into the mix. With a record of -7 for the season and a fifth place ot in the Mountain Pacific Sports ederation Pacific Division, the ztecs are looking to score a huge in over the Cougars for a bright spot n their lackluster season. Their pre-ous wins were over UC-San Diego nd USC.

SDSU is coached by Jack Henn, ho is the only coach to lead an ztec squad to a Division I national hampionship, in 1973. Henn has oached the Aztecs since 1967.

Setter Dustin Cremascoli, a 6-foot-2 inch senior, was fifth in the nation in assists last year with 1105 in 63 games. Seniors Tom Hunter and Matt Hyden lead the team in hitting percentage (.403) and kills per game (4.99).

This will be the third and final match of a three-week homestand for the Cougars. In the past two weeks the attendance in matches against USC and UC-San Diego was 2,514 and 1,350, respectively.

"This home stand has been good for us," said head coach Carl McGown. "It'll help prepare us for the incredibly tough road trip we have coming up."

Statistically, the Cougars have improved in almost every category after last week's win over UC-San Diego. The Cougars are hitting .308, up from last week's .286. Shane Van Beest leads the team with a .417 average. Van Beest also leads in blocks (2.71) and service aces (0.33). Ryan Millar is the team leader in kills (5.19) and Rich Lambourne leads in digs (2.47). Setter Chris Pitzak is averaging 15 assists per game.

Van Beest and Millar rank first and second in the nation in NCAA national blocking statistics.

2 cleared in room trashing

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — U.S. Olympic hockey player Gary Suter says the National Hockey League has absolved him and captain Chris Chelios of blame in the trashing of three apartments during the Winter Games.

"I really don't know how my name has been brought up," Suter told the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison. "I had nothing to do with it."

The NHL is investigating the late-night rampage that followed the U.S. team's elimination from the tournament.

Fire extinguishers were discharged and chairs were broken, with damage estimated at $3,000.

Suter, a Madison native, said the NHL has cleared him and Chelios, both Chicago Blackhawks who played for the University of Wisconsin, the newspaper reported Thursday.

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus would say only that the investigation is continuing. Pincus said he didn't know when it would be complete.

"We haven't made any announcements regarding anybody's involvement or lack of involvement," Pincus said.

The Blackhawks referred questions about Suter and Chelios to the NHL. Suter did not immediately respond to a message left at his Chicago-area home by The Associated Press seeking comment.

Suter told the State Journal that he left the Olympic Village on Feb. 19.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Miami	38	18	.679	—
New York	31	23	.574	6
New Jersey	32	24	.571	6
Orlando	29	27	.518	9
Washington	28	28	.500	10
Boston	26	30	.464	12
Philadelphia	18	36	.333	19

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	16	.724	—
Indiana	38	17	.691	2.5
Atlanta	33	23	.589	8
Charlotte	33	23	.589	8
Cleveland	30	26	.536	11
Milwaukee	28	27	.509	12.5
Detroit	25	30	.455	15.5
Toronto	12	42	.222	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Antonio	37	18	.673	1
Minnesota	30	24	.556	7.5
Houston	27	28	.491	11
Vancouver	14	42	.250	24.5
Dallas	10	45	.182	28
Denver	5	51	.089	33.5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	42	13	.764	—
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Phoenix	37	17	.685	4.5
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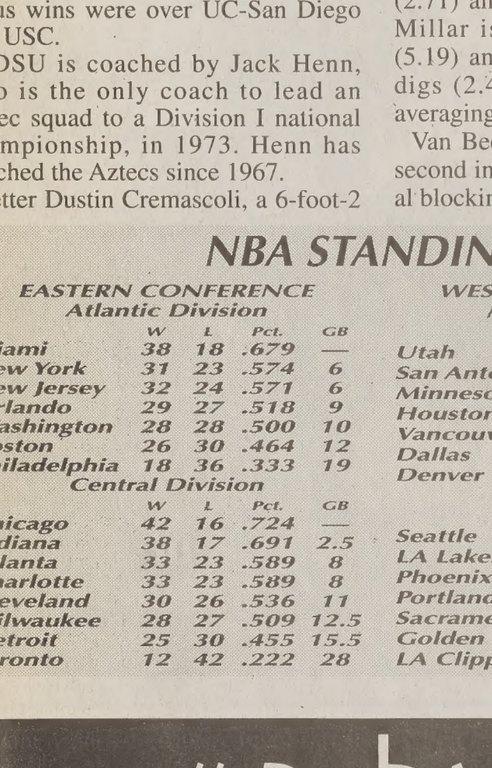
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rt, 19, from Traverse City, Mich., takes e out of his day to do a little street luging down South Fork Canyon in Provo. Gilbert is an avid participant in this extreme sport.

dskins trade for top lineman

Associated Press

GTON — First Dana t then Dan Wilkinson. In he Washington Redskins ormed one of the worst ses in the NFL into one of midable.

kins on Thursday traded und choice (No. 17 over- hird-round pick in this o acquire Wilkinson from ti Bengals, where he had welcome four years after No. 1 pick in the 1994

with Dana, I'd be a fool ere," said Wilkinson, who 1.4 million contract for including a $5 million ius. "My heart was here rt. This has been one of moves of my life."

ly a great move for the ho were last in the league un in 1996 and 28th last year, when franchise player Sean Gilbert sat out the entire season. Both times, Washington narrowly missed making the playoffs.

Stubblefield, last year's defensive player of the year, was signed as a free agent from the San Francisco 49ers on Monday for six years and $36 million, including an $8 million bonus. This month alone, team president John Kent Cooke, who is also struggling to come up with the money to buy the club from the estate of his late father, has dished out $22.5 million in bonuses in six major signings.

"We talked to John Cooke about this," general manager Charley Casserly said. "He saw the value in it. It would cost us more money, but it was the right thing to do. ... We have acquired two outstanding players who are entering the prime years of their careers."

To make room for Wilkinson under the salary cap, the Redskins waived tackle Ed Simmons, clearing $1.7 million of cap money for 1998. Simmons had been with the team since 1987, but his chronic knee injuries made him expendable.

Wilkinson, who had become disgruntled with Cincinnati, had been designated the Bengals' franchise player, but was allowed to negotiate with other teams. The Bengals could have demanded up to two first-round draft picks for him, but settled for the first- and third-rounders.

In December, Wilkinson told reporters he has always hated the city of Cincinnati. He said residents are "prejudiced and uptight and stiff."

Wilkinson became even more disenchanted when the Bengals designated him their franchise player rather than negotiate a long-term contract.

Then, speaking Monday night on a radio talk show, he referred to Cincinnati as a "racist" city.

Bengals president Mike Brown said then that Wilkinson's comments made it tougher for him to stay.

rts writer sues paper sexual discrimination

Associated Press

NCISCO — A sex-dis- suit by a male sports- claimed he was unfairly in favor of a woman for a job at the Seattle Post-, was reinstated Thursday appeals court.

ing a federal judge's dis- e suit by Lawrence "Bud" 9th U.S. Circuit Court of d the newspaper's editor ner, J.D. Alexander, had ged that Laura Vecsey's e and the "fact that she is re factors in the decision

aid the Post-Intelligencer o expand and diversify its and workplace, both of predominantly male.

tements are "direct evi- raises an inference of dis- motive" sufficient to let his case to trial, the court ruling.

awyer for the Post- er, which is published by Corp., said Alexander's t a sworn deposition were d out of context and were e of discrimination.

s intent at all times was to st qualified person for the job. It continues to believe that it did so in hiring Ms. Vecsey," said attorney Stephen Smith.

"We hired the most qualified candidate and gender had nothing to do with it," Alexander said Thursday.

Smith also said the vacant columnist's job was first offered to a man — a national sports columnist whom he declined to identify — before Ms. Vecsey was hired in 1994.

Cynthia Turner, a lawyer for Withers, said the newspaper was entitled to hire someone who would appeal to new readers, but "they have to come up with a reason that Laura Vecsey can do that better than Bud Withers, and the reason can't be because she's female."

The vacancy was created by the retirement of one of the Post-Intelligencer's two sports columnists. Smith said Ms. Vecsey was then a sports columnist for the Hearst-published Times Union in Albany, N.Y.

Withers also applied for the job, and said he was told in April and May 1994 that the newspaper was uncertain about when it would fill the position. But the court said the managing editor conceded in a deposition that the Post-Intelligencer decided to hire Ms. Vecsey in May and interviewed her later that month simply to confirm the hiring.

Men's track looks for repeat at WAC

By DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writer

The end of February also means the end of the WAC indoor track season. At the WAC indoor championships that run through Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo., the 11th-ranked BYU men's track team will try to win their ninth straight WAC indoor title.

The team is ranked 11th by the U.S. Track Coaches Association Power Ranking. No other WAC team is in the Top 25.

BYU head coach Willard Hirschi has been involved in all of the team's eight consecutive indoor WAC titles. He has been at BYU for 33 years and the men's head track coach for 10 years.

Hirschi said although BYU does not have a pre-meet leader in any event this year, the team is deep, and he is optimistic they will repeat as WAC champions.

"The WAC is very strong and all events will be very competitive," Hirschi said. "It would appear as if BYU and Colorado State have the top meet potential."

BYU athletes ranked in the WAC include sprinter Felix Andam, ranked fourth in the 55-meter dash and fifth in the 200 meters, his brother Kenneth who has the second best long jump distance and Marek Samseli, ranked second in the triple jump.

Hirschi said the performances of Kenneth and Samseli will have a lot to do with whether or not the team wins.

"Both are among the nation's best but have struggled due to injuries," Hirschi said. "But both are healthy for the WAC meet."

Also ranked are Clayton Patch, third in the 300 meters, and Fikre Wondafrash ranked second in the mile.

Besides Wondafrash, no other BYU distance runners are ranked highly in the WAC.

"Injuries have caused problems with our distance runners so they haven't been our team strength, but the potential is there," Hirschi said.

Ranked third in the WAC are freshman Daniel Arrhenius in the shot put, Neil Jensen in the pole vault and Kyle Grossarth in the pentathlon.

Sophomore Marc Chenn is one of the many returned missionaries on the team who is working hard to get back to pre-mission form.

> ***"At the WAC championships the focus is on the team rather than the individual performance."***
> *-- Marek Samseli men's track team*

Before his mission, Chenn was the WAC champion in the high jump and qualified automatically for the NCAA indoor championships. This year he goes into the WAC championships ranked fourth in that event.

"I try to stay positive and keep working hard," Chenn said. "I need to be patient as I wait to get my legs back."

While athletes will look to help th team win the meet overall, many wi also be trying to qualify for th NCAA championships.

"At the WAC championships th focus is on the team rather than indi vidual performance," Samseli said.

For most athletes, the need to d well in two heats of each event t benefit the team reduce the chances o earning an NCAA-qualifying mark But Chenn said this doesn't affect th high jump.

"The high jump is done just th same as any other meet," Chenn said "The WAC meet is actually the mee to qualify."

Current BYU national qualifiers, al provisionally, are Felix in the 55 an 200 meters, Patch in the 400 meter and Wondafrash in the mile.

The whole team will have a week end off before the national qualifier will travel to Indianapolis for th NCAA indoor championships Marc 13-14.

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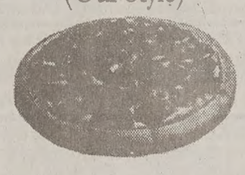

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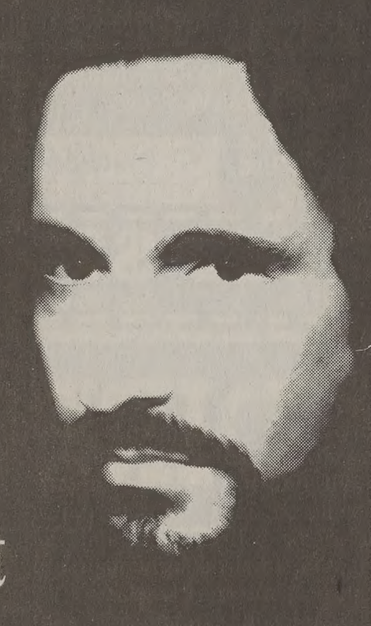

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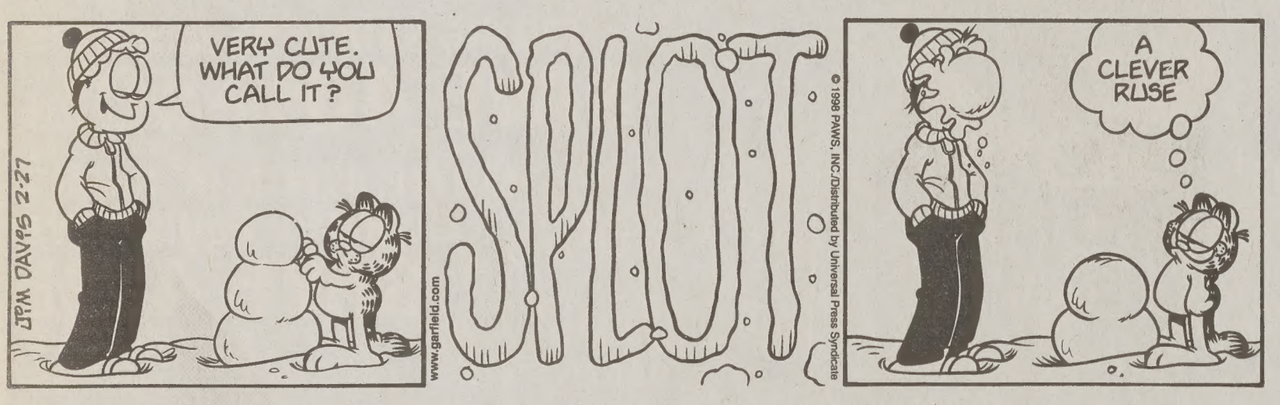

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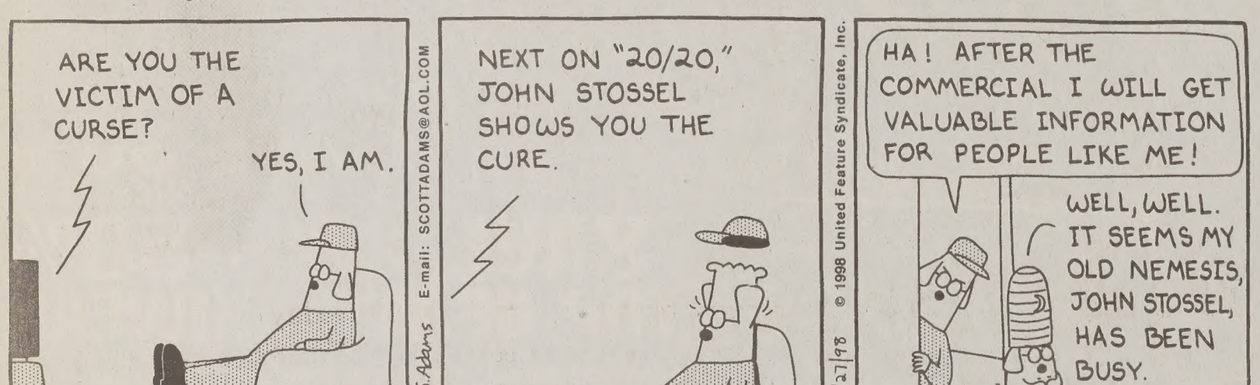
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Associated Press

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But in some parts of the country, prices have fallen under $1 a gallon in recent months, the lowest since 1994.

Ten gallons for less than ten bucks?

"I knew they were going down, but this is the first day I noticed the price was less than the gallons I bought," said Toni Walling of Des Moines as she purchased gasoline at 99.9 cents-a-gallon.

"It gives people a little break," said Matt McKinney of nearby Waukee, Iowa. "It saves a little money."

But Ronald Mudge of Bondurant, Iowa, wasn't satisfied. "It's not low enough," he said. "There's a lot of gas out there and someone in the middle is making a whole lot."

John Strack of Little Rock, Ark., said he was paying about $1.30 in Jacksonville, Fla., before he moved. He was filling his sport utility vehicle at $1.01 and said, "I noticed it drop four or five cents over the last month."

Gas isn't that cheap everywhere, but an American Automobile Association survey found the average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded is $1.11 this month, 17.3 cents less than a year ago. That's the lowest national average since May 1994 when it was $1.10.

In Kansas City, Mo., where he was filling up at 94.9 cents-a-gallon, ice cream truck driver George Novick said, "You never know why the prices are going up or down."

But some people have an idea.

Thank the Asian financial crisis, El Nino and improved technology, said Mike Shanahan, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

Asia's financial problems have reduced the amount of oil being bought in that region, causing a drop in oil prices. In addition, the El Nino weather pattern so widely blamed for storms in California brought a mild winter to the normally colder parts of the country, reducing the need for heating oil. And, finally, oil companies have been able to find more oil because of better prospecting techniques.

That means there is a lot of oil available.

And the apparent settlement with Iraq may bode well for the future.

"We're going to get more Iraqi oil hitting the oil terminals, and the terminals are full so prices could come down more," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

The Petroleum Institute's Shanahan notes that local prices depend on a variety of other conditions such as taxes, the need for special air cleaning additives in some areas and the competition — or lack of it — between gas stations.

Gasoline is most expensive in the West at $1.24 for self-serve unleaded regular and cheapest in the Southeast at $1.04.

The AAA survey found self serve unleaded averaging $1.16 in New England, $1.11 in the Mid-Atlantic states, $1.06 in the Great Lakes area, $1.05 in the Midwest and $1.10 in the Southwest.

U S West calls for lax rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U S West asked federal regulators Thursday to make it easier for the company to provide high-speed Internet and other data services to customers across its 14-state local phone territory.

The company said it needs Federal Communications Commission authority to move Internet and other data traffic across state boundaries and across 27 smaller regulatory subdivisions, called LATAs, that exist within the local phone region.

U S West Communications and other regional Bell companies historically have been forbidden from transporting phone calls and other communications across both state and LATA boundaries because those services would be considered long-distance for regulatory purposes.

To comply with the regulatory restrictions, U S West relies on several companies to move customers' data traffic across state and LATA boundaries, because U S West cannot do so directly, spokesman David Beigie said.

"With these barriers removed, U S West could improve the quality and lower the price of Internet connections for customers," Beigie said.

U S West is free from regulatory constraints to provide an array of Internet and other services outside its 14-state local phone region, including Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

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New phone company provides city service

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City offices opt for cost-efficiency as they effect changes to their phone system today.

Provo is switching its local phone service to Nextlink, another telecommunications provider besides U S West for businesses in Utah County.

Starting today at 5 p.m., the prefixes for most Provo City phone numbers will change from 379 to 852. The extensions will remain the same.

The old phone numbers will access a message informing the caller of the new prefix.

Not all of the numbers will change today, however.

Those that are listed on parking tickets, phone bills and other printed material will remain the same until routine reprinting of the material takes place, said Julie Sheriff, Nextlink marketing manager for the Utah region.

The only reason for the change is to save the city money, said Greg Miles, Provo Facilities Service Assistant.

"We will be saving about 25 percent over U S West in a year period," Miles said.

Provo usually spends around $40,000 each year in phone services.

Nextlink is paying for all costs associated with the switch.

"We will be changing the trunk lines for Provo City," Sheriff said. "All the extensions run through what we call trunk lines, which is like a main switch board."

It will take about two weeks to complete the switch from U S West to Nextlink, Sheriff said.

Nextlink already handles long distance service for Provo, Miles said. The city switched from AT&T Corp. last August.

U S West will still provide services for data lines, which are lines used for transmitting meter readings and electrical circuits, Miles said.

Nextlink came to Utah in January 1997 but didn't come to Utah County until later that year.

It was founded by Craig McCaw, who also originated Cellular One. He sold that business to AT&T in order to form Nextlink.

"We are very excited about the Provo contract," Sheriff said. "It is the first city in Utah to contract with us."

Other cities are waiting to see how things work in Provo before they decide whether to switch to Nextlink, Miles said.

U S West representatives were unavailable for comment.

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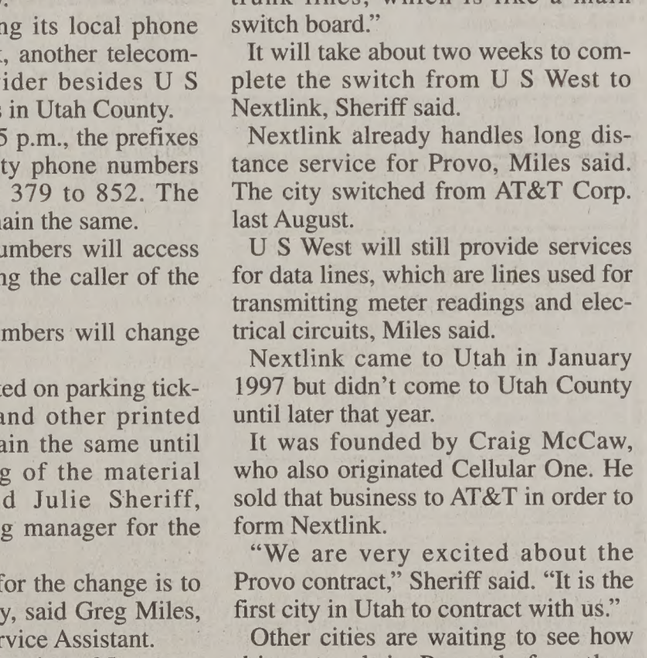

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Leavitt says Games funding OK

By JESSICA GUYNN
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt met with the press Thursday to discuss Utah's future and how it will be funded.

After returning Wednesday from the Nagano Olympics and a national Governor's meeting with President Clinton, Leavitt was anxious to discuss issues that concern Utah's future, especially its financial future. The discussion focused on funding the I-15 project and the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Leavitt said he was optimistic about the progress on I-15. "Construction is far ahead of schedule and will be completed on time and within budget," he said.

When asked if it would be difficult to raise the remaining $480 million to fund the $1.59 billion project, Leavitt said the money is guaranteed,but the source of funds depends on timing.

Legislators in Washington, D.C., are considering a bill that would provide additional federal money to fund transportation projects, but Leavitt worries that it will not pass before the law expires in May. If the law passes before May, the I-15 project will receive federal funding. If not, Leavitt said there are other options, such as selling bonds or delaying other planned construction projects, like rebuilding I-80 in Salt Lake City or I-15 in Davis County.

Leavitt also responded to concerns about Salt Lake City's comparatively small Olympic budget of slightly more than $1 billion to Nagano's $13 billion. While acknowledging that Utah cannot afford to build a bullet train or high-tech speed-skating rink like Nagano's, Leavitt said Salt Lake City has many advantages.

"I visited the Olympic village when I was in Nagano, and Salt Lake's will be nicer, not fancy, but an excellent facility," he said. "We need to remember that our ski resorts and natural surroundings make it easy for us to host the Olympics. Nagano had to build everything from the ground up."

Leavitt also said after attending the Olympic games on three different occasions, he realizes the Olympics are just a week-long television program. He said that all Utah needs is to provide a nice backdrop and good communications facilities for reporters and athletes.

Many projects, such as expansion of the airport, I-15 construction and hotel development, are not being counted because they were already in the planning stages for Utah, before Utah got the bid. These improvements will benefit the games, even though their costs do not show up in the actual budget.

Act backs no Internet tax

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thursday, President Clinton took a stance that put him at odds with the nation's governors.

He threw his support behind legislation that would put a halt on new taxes on Internet merchandise.

He called for passage of the Internet Tax Freedom Act, which would put up to a five-year moratorium on new local, state and federal electronic commerce taxes. Retailers strongly favor this act.

"There should be no special rates for the Internet, but we can't allow unfair taxation to weigh it down and stunt the development of the most promising new economic opportunity in decades," Clinton said.

The bill, backed by Clinton, would still allow states to collect taxes for items sold to individuals living in the same state as the merchant.

The governors generally support Internet taxes on the grounds that untaxed sales are a drain on state revenues.

They also argue that if local retailers are forced to charge sales taxes, businesses that sell electronically should have to also collect them.

Business on the Internet could rise to as much as $150 billion in the next few years by some estimates.

Governors from both parties raised concerns about the bill during their annual winter conference in Washington earlier this week, fearing it would restrict their ability to tax goods sold over the Internet. They adopted a resolution calling for uniform taxation on those goods.

The resolution's sponsors, Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, a Republican, and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, said government leaders have to come up with a tax system that protects those who don't have computers and can't buy goods without paying a sales tax, as well as business owners who may lose customers to competitors who don't tax.

Yahoo! honors well-wired Cedar City

Associated Press

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Cedar City has been designated Utah's most wired small city by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.

The magazine's March issue names the most wired small cities in the nation based on several criterions, including business and personal Internet use. Magazine editors selected a city with population less than 40,000 in each state.

> ***Utah is surprisingly well-wired. Even villages such as Vineyard, population 151, have hundreds of computers.***
>
> *— Yahoo! Internet Life magazine*

"Utah is surprisingly well-wired," the article said. "Even villages such as Vineyard, population 151, have hundreds of computers. But the title of most impressive online community belongs to the tourism-driven Cedar City, in the heart of Color Country."

Cedar City Mayor Harold Shirley, who has been an Internet advocate for the past few years, said he is glad the city is recognized for its use of the Internet.

However, what's important is what the Internet has done for Cedar City, and that's why residents should be excited about the recognition, he said.

The Yahoo story evaluated things such as how cities used the Internet and the number of Internet users per capita. Information on the Internet about Cedar City includes population and growth numbers and a brief biography of members of the City Council.

There also is a list of restaurants and links to the Iron County School District, the Utah Shakespearean Festival and other sites of interest.

Shirley said he would like people to be able to apply for a building permit over the Internet.

"I think the day will come when people can watch a public hearing over the Internet and interact with the city council if they want to make a comment," the mayor said.

Al Shepherd, owner of Net Utah, said his company alone has 1,500 e-mail accounts in the Cedar City area, and there are at least two other companies that provide service in Cedar City, pushing the number of users to more than 2,500.

Shepherd said this doesn't include Southern Utah University students who get a free e-mail account from the university.

"There are a lot of people out there using the Net, but some of them are just checking e-mail and not doing anything else," he said.

"I think there are a lot of people in Cedar City who don't know or just aren't using the Internet," Shepherd said.

Shirley, however, said residents use the Internet in school and at work.

The web address of the magazine is http://www.zdnet.com/yil.

Burn victim in critical condition

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A fire at 791 N. 1000 East in Provo caused a woman to receive third-degree burns over 30 percent of her body, said battalion chief Chuck Tandy of the Provo Fire Department.

"She is in very critical condition," Tandy said.

The woman was identified as 34-year-old Julie Nelms, said Tandy and Nelms' neighbor Bonnie Lee.

Tandy said gasoline vapors from the basement came in contact with an ignition source. Firemen believe the ignition source was the hot-water heater.

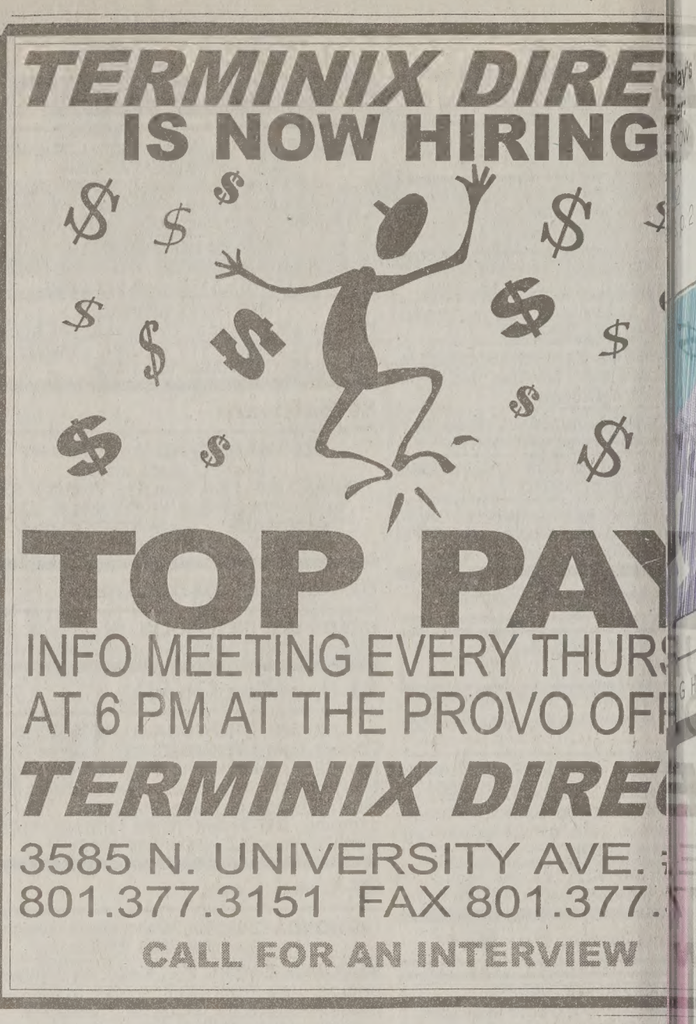
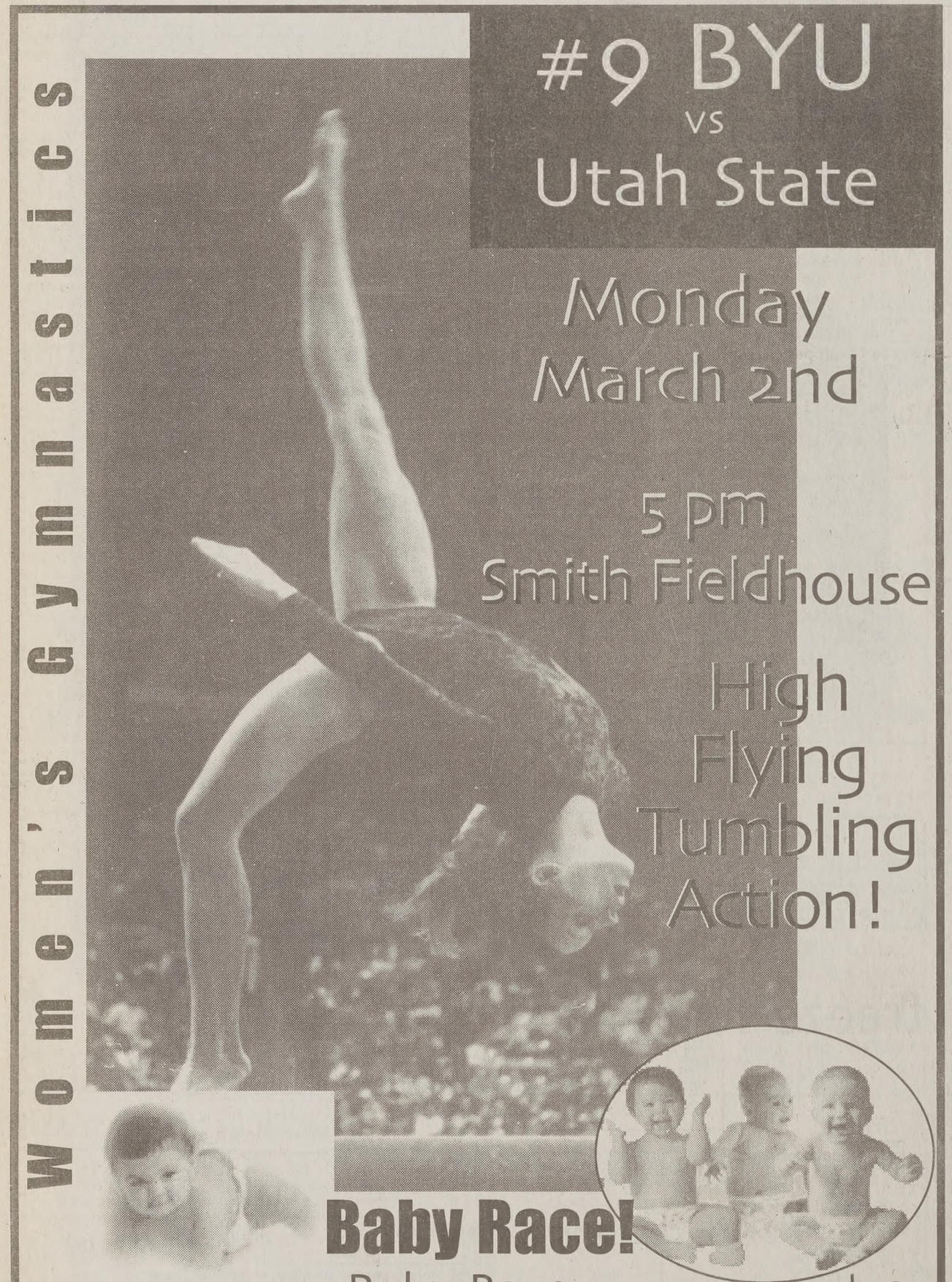
Nelms' seven-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son were in the house when the fire occurred, Lee said.

According to her daughter, Nelms was smoking while cleaning a frame with gasoline. Screaming, she ran up the stairs and out the door while on fire. Nelms then threw herself into the snow to extinguish the flames.

Lee's mother, Carolyn Lee, said the 11-year-old son called 911.

"The fire department received the call at 5:13 p.m. and arrived on the scene at 5:17 p.m.," Tandy said.

Nelms was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room and was then flown to the Burn Unit at the University of Utah, where she remains in critical condition, he said.

Troy Nelms, the victim's husband and a truck driver, had left on a run Monday, Lee said.

The owner of the Nelms' house, Rodney Despain, said he was more concerned about the victim than the house.